

Club Entertains Gentlemen



The Agawam Women's Club held its third annual Gentlemen's Night last Saturday evening in Betty's Old Towne House with 150 attending. Miss Jean Goss and Mr. John Ambrosi rendered a

combined selective reading. Pictured above with their husbands from left are Mrs. Stephen Jamrog, president, and Mrs. Clayton F. Harrington, Sr., general chairman of the event.

HCIL GROUP MEETS MONDAY

"Mrs. Homemaker Shops for Furniture" will be the subject of the Feeding Hills Hampden County Improvement League (HCIL) meeting Monday, March 8 at 8 p.m. at the Polish-American Home on Southwick St., Feeding Hills.

Mrs. Mary Spinelli and Mrs. Eleanor Broz will discuss current furniture trends and basic construction pointers that will help the homemaker make a wiser choice.

Also cake decorating will be demonstrated by Mrs. Helen Lawrenchuk. Any of the ladies interested can bring a frosted baked cake and their decorating tips, and the frosting for the decorations will be furnished.

Refreshments will be served and the hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Alice Stahovich, Mrs. Mary Spinelli, and Mrs. Bert Abbey.

For further information concerning this meeting, contact Mrs. Ruth Ashline, chairman of the Feeding Hills HCIL group.

2nd Lieut. Rinaldi Gets Silver Wings

WACO, Tex.—Second Lieutenant Joseph N. Rinaldi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Rinaldi, St. of 386 Poplar St., Feeding Hills, has been awarded his silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Rinaldi is being assigned to Grand Forks AFB, N. D., for flying duty. His new unit is part of the Strategic Air Command which keeps the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Agawam (Mass.) High School, earned his B.S. degree at Westfield (Mass.) State College. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School.

Lioness Club Plan Italian Supper Apr. 3

The Agawam Lioness Club will serve an Italian Macaroni and Meatball Supper on Saturday, April 3rd from 5 to 7 p.m., in the Agawam Junior High School cafeteria.

Mrs. Kenneth Burton is serving as general chairman of the



MRS. KENNETH BURTON

affair. The proceeds from the supper will be used to further the Nurses Scholarship Fund. Each year a scholarship is awarded to a deserving graduate from the Agawam High School, who has been accepted at a school of nursing.

Tickets for the supper are now on sale from any member of the Lioness Club. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Friendly Square Club Work Shop March 9

The Friendly Square Dance Club will start a post graduate work shop March 9 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Wilbraham Rd., Springfield, at 8 p.m. The work shop will have a total of five lessons. Caller will be Dana Blood.

YMCA Annual Membership Drive

Be "A Partner With Youth" is the theme of the Agawam Community YMCA's annual Sustaining Membership Drive, according to an announcement today by James A. O'Keefe and Ernest C. Swanson, co-chairmen of the enrollment campaign. The drive started last Saturday and will continue until March 14th.

O'Keefe announced the goal of (Continued on Page 3)

Langevin Library Trustees Chairman

The Board of Library Trustees, at a special meeting, have elected Donald Langevin as chairman of the board to succeed the late Paul Begley. Langevin was chairman last year and previous board secretary for two years.

Agawam Pharmacy Receives Award



Last Wednesday over 200 business and civic leaders in the Greater Springfield area attended a Community Recognition reception held at the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum in honor of their association with Welcome Wagon International. Among the businesses receiving a certificate were the Agawam Pharmacy, Westfield Savings Bank and the Agawam Independent Newspaper. Pictured above is Welcome Wagon Hostess Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bertasz presenting certificate award to Mr. Charles Shore, proprietor of the Agawam Pharmacy, Agawam Center.

Real Estate Tax Abatement For Elderly Extended To Oct. '65

Eligible elderly persons who failed to meet the deadline for filing applications for abatement of their 1964 real estate taxes have been given an extension of filing time through the text of legislation introduced by State Senator George D. Hammond of Westfield. Legislation granting the extension was passed by the Legislature and has been signed by Governor Volpe.

Senator Hammond gave this explanation:

In 1963, the State Legislature passed legislation providing for the abatement of real estate taxes for persons reaching the age of 70 if certain requirements were met.

Under this new law, those elderly persons affected had until October 1, 1964, to file applications for abatement of their 1964 real estate taxes.

"However, for one reason or another, many of our senior citizens did not learn of this new legislation in their behalf in time,

with the result that they did not meet the October 1, 1964 deadline," Senator Hammond said. "Because many of our elderly people are living on pensions, or under the limitations of reduced income, this missing of the deadline meant a real financial hardship."

The result was Senator Hammond's effort which was successful in gaining a time extension for those who did not seek abatements of their 1964 taxes. "These senior citizens now have until October 1 of this year in which to seek abatement of their 1964 taxes," he explained. "And I might suggest that they keep in mind that they also have until October in which to file applications for abatement of their 1965 real estate taxes under this beneficial legislation."

To Enter Vt. College



JO-ANN TRZCINSKI

Miss Jo-Ann Trzcinski a senior at Agawam High School has been accepted at Vermont College, Montpelier, Vt., and will enroll in the nursing course. While in school she has been active in the Art Club, Nurses Club, and girl sports. She is president of the Teen-Age Republican Club of Agawam.

Jo-Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trzcinski of Suffield St., Agawam. A brother, John, is a sophomore at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa.

Appoint Memorial Parade Committee

The first meeting of the Agawam Memorial Committee was held last Thursday evening at the VFW Post 1632 Post Home, South St., Agawam. Attending the meeting were A. Walter Trabold and Henry McGowan, WWI Barracks; Brady Snyder and Norman Wood, VFW Post 1632; Leon Morris, American Legion Post 185.

Officers elected for 1965 are: Brady Snyder, chairman; Edward Hottin, co-chairman; Henry McGowan, corresponding chairman; A. Walter Trabold, public relations chairman; Norman Wood, recording secretary; George Blood, contest chairman and Edward Hottin, parade marshal.

The next meeting will be March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home, Springfield St., Agawam.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist
and Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church Secretary

Thursday—6:30 p.m. Choralier Choir rehearse at church; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearse at church; 8 p.m. Home Lenten meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William James, South Westfield St. in Feeding Hills with Harold Stanton as leader, and at home of Mrs. Ernest Hall, Silver St., with Warren Parker, leader.

Friday—3 p.m. Melody Choir rehearse at church; 7:30 p.m. The By-law Revision Committee meet at church.

Sunday—9 and 11:10 a.m. Two Morning Worship Services . . . Rev. Lockhart will preach at both services. Senior Choir sing first service and Celestial Choir sing second service. Communion will

be served at both services; 9:30 and 10 a.m. Church School for all; 4 p.m. Final session of School of Missions at church.

Tuesday—7 p.m. Celestial Choir rehearse at church; 7:30 p.m. The Giftmaker's Circle meet at home of Mrs. Herbert Briggs, Main St.

Wednesday—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Trading Post open; 8 p.m. Home Lenten meetings will be held in homes of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Goodhind, Elbert Road with A. Stanley Edwards as leader, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, Jr., Birch Hill with Mrs. Ralph Webster, leader; 7 p.m. ABC Bell Ringers rehearse at church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

Friday—3 p.m. Pastor's Class in the Pastor's Study; 7 p.m. Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearse; 8 p.m. Square Dance.

Saturday—8:45 a.m. Intermediate Choir rehearsal; 9:30 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal

Sunday—9 a.m. Communion Sunday . . . Church at Morning Worship, Rev. Bryan preaching "Canceling the Debt"; 9 a.m. Church School Nursery-Grade 6; 10 a.m. Church School Grades 7-12; 10 a.m. Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m. Communion Sunday . . . Church at Morning Worship, Rev. Bryan preaching "Canceling the Debt"; 11 a.m. Church School Nursery-Grade 6; 5:30 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday—7:30 p.m. Deacon's meeting; 8 p.m. Friendly Workers.

Tuesday—6:30 p.m. Senior High Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday—8 p.m. Lenten Service—"Growth in Maturity."

Agawam Methodist Church

(Formerly Lay Memorial Methodist Church)
Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist
Mrs. Marshall Keyes,
Sr. Choir Director
Mrs. Ronald Ashton,
Jr. Choir Director

Friday—2 p.m. World Day of Prayer Service at St. David's

Promoted To Officer Positions At Western Bank and Trust Co.



GERARD E. DRAPEAU

The promotions of Gerard E. Drapeau to assistant treasurer and Miss Joan I. Bilodeau to auditor were announced today by William A. Franks, Jr., executive vice-president and treasurer of Western Bank & Trust Co.

Mr. Drapeau, who has been with Western Bank since 1962, is a native of Holyoke, and a graduate of Holyoke High School and Holyoke Business College. He began his banking career with the Safe Deposit Bank & Trust Co., working in the Springfield office and the East Longmeadow branch.

In 1959, Mr. Drapeau joined Citizens National Bank of Los Angeles, remaining with that bank until returning to this area

Episcopal Church—combined service with other church in Agawam.

Sunday—9:30 to 11 a.m. Church School; 9:30 to 10 a.m. Fellowship Hour; 10 a.m. Worship Service—Sacrament of Holy Communion—Communion Meditation "Courage" . . . Nursery for infants; 6:30 p.m. MYF meets at church; 7:30 p.m. Our committee on Agawam Interfaith Council for Racial Equality meets with other churches of Agawam at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church.

Monday—7:30 p.m. Official Board meets at parsonage.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.

Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor
Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist
Mrs. David Meyer, Jr. Choir Dir.
Mrs. Alleen Kellogg, Jr. Choir Assistant

Thursday—6 p.m. Junior and Cherub Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday—7 p.m. Monthly meeting of the Board of Stewardship and Missions in the Spear Room.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service—First Sunday in Lent; Holy Communion. The Girl Scouts will worship with us and participate in the Service . . . Nursery in session; 8 p.m. The Agawam Interfaith Council for Racial Equality in Griswold Hall.

Tuesday—8 p.m. The Board of Religious Education meeting.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. The first meeting of the adult study group during Lent—"Basic Christian Beliefs." Bring Course Book and Bible.

"Good sense is a thing all need, few have, and none think they want."—Ben Franklin

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JOAN I. BILODEAU

and Western Bank & Trust.

Mr. Drapeau, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Drapeau of 20 Lamb St., South Hadley Falls, is a member of the Springfield Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Miss Bilodeau was born in Springfield and is a graduate of the High School of Commerce. She was with Tarbell-Waters for three years, and was with the Monsanto Co. for 3½ years before joining Western Bank & Trust when it opened in 1962.

Miss Bilodeau is a member of Springfield Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and is attending the evening division of American International College.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta, CPS Rector.

Rev. James T. Cunningham, CPS, Assistant.

Mass Schedule

Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.

Weekdays: 7 a.m.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

Friday—3:15 p.m. Junior Choir practice at church; 7 p.m. Basketball teams practice.

Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Holy Communion; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Senior Choir practice at church.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary
Mrs. John MacPherson and
Mrs. Harry Prior,
Music Directors

Friday—7:30 p.m. Bible Study class.

Sunday—10 a.m. Morning Worship at Old Storowton Church; Sunday School children meet in sanctuary, for first part of service, then to classes. . . Rev. Dunn will conduct service and deliver sermon.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Choir rehearse at church.

Get the Independent by Mail
\$2.50 Per Year

Mail Heart Fund Contributions Now

An appeal was issued today by Secretary of State Kevin H. White, State Chairman of the 1965 Heart Fund, for Massachusetts residents who were not at home on Heart Sunday to mail their contributions now.

"Heart Neighbors who canvassed their communities on Sunday left 'not-at-home' envelopes so that everybody can carry his share of the fight against heart disease," Secretary White said.

Agawam's Chairman was Dr. Kurt Kohn, with Charles Shore, co-chairman and Mrs. Roland Ruelle, chairman of the house-to-house drive. Assisting Mrs. Ruelle were Mrs. George Affleck, Mrs. Larry Hovland, Mrs. Wilfred H. Bissonnette, Agawam, co-chairmen, and Mrs. G. Allison Wells and Mrs. William S. McLeod, Feeding Hills co-chairmen. Captains for the various areas were: River Road, Joyce Dumas and Kay Nierola; Center area, Emma Cross; Airport area and Suffield St., Lois Malley.

Donations may be sent to or will be picked up by any of the above committee members or just mail the envelope that was left at the home addressed to Mr. Dante Ferioli, Agawam Branch of the Springfield Institution for Savings, Agawam.

"Although early indications are that Heart Sunday, and the campaign, were successful, the measure of our success will depend to a considerable extent upon the support of those who were unable to donate on Sunday," Secretary White said.

He pointed out that extensive programs of research, education and community service require the outlay of "very substantial sums of money," and he added that the number of lives saved and of persons restored to health through Heart Funds will depend upon the degree of assistance given the Massachusetts Heart Association by the public.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church—Second Sts.
West Springfield, Mass.
Pastor John N. Garner

Thursday—3:30 p.m. At church, Joy Club (Bible Class for children in school grades 1 through 6).

Saturday—9:30 a.m., work day at church.

Sunday—9:45 a.m. Bible School for all age groups for the study of God's Word; 11 a.m., morning worship service, with a Gospel message by Pastor Garner. There is a supervised nursery upstairs in the church during both Bible School and the morning service; 6 p.m. Young Peoples group meets at church for a fine time of Christian Fellowship; 7 p.m. Pastor Garner will bring the Evening message.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. "Hour of Power," midweek prayer meeting and service. Choir practice will follow.

Tax Time Is Here!

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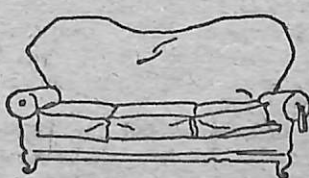
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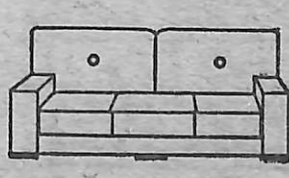
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MARCH 3-9

at BETTER LIVING CENTER

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LANDSCAPE GARDENS in a MUSICAL SETTING
HOURS March 3 and 7 — 1-10 P.M.
All Other Days — 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

NEDT Scheduled March 13 at AHS

More than 200 ninth-and-tenth-grade Agawam High School students will take the three-hour National Educational Development Tests (NEDT) Saturday, March 13, according to Frederick T. Dacey, Principal.

"The NEDT battery," he said, "is a series of tests in English, social studies, mathematics, natural sciences, and word usage, which have been designed to measure each student's ability to apply basic learning skills rather than his ability to memorize particular facts of specific subject matter."

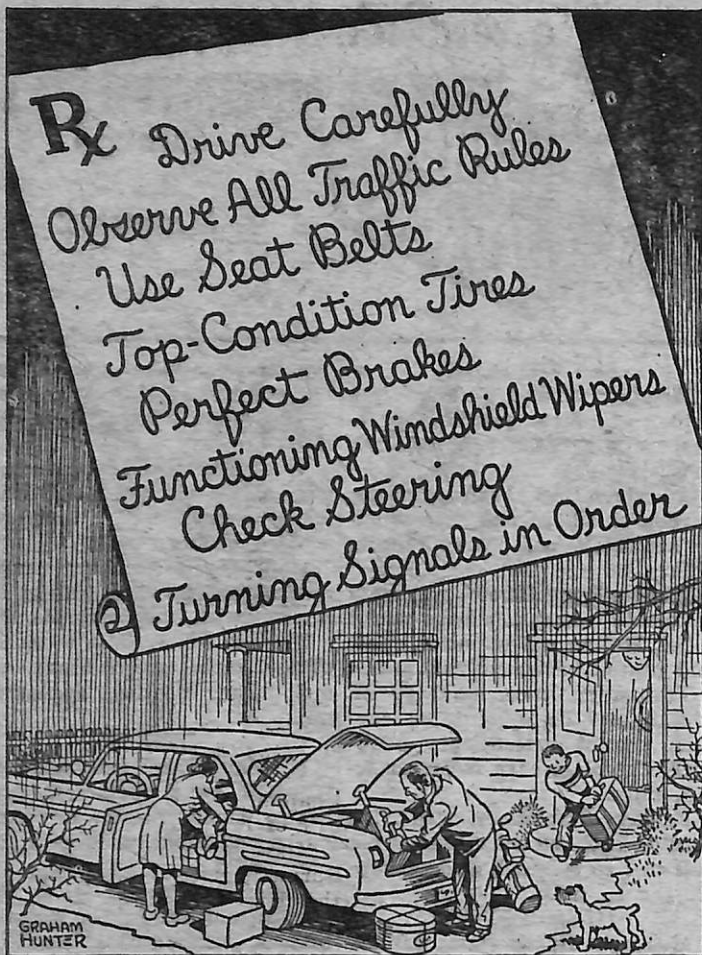
"They have been used in Agawam to help students, parents, and teachers identify strengths and weaknesses in each student's educational development and to help them make a realistic appraisal of his educational and vocational objectives," Principal Dacey said.

Published by Science Research Associates, the nation's largest commercial publisher of Standardized tests, the NEDT battery was constructed under the direction of E. F. Lindquist, author of the widely used Ioda Tests of Educational Development. It has been administered to nearly two million students throughout the country since it was introduced in 1959.

"One of the most interesting aspects of this program," Principal Dacey said, "is that students who do exceptionally well on this test battery are singled out for formal recognition. Each student who scores in the top 25 percent nationally is awarded a special certificate of merit signifying his high achievement. These certificates serve to stimulate a respect for academic excellence among the student body."

March 4, 1917—At the convening of Congress, Jeannette Rankin, representative from Montana, became the first woman to sit in either house.

PRESCRIPTION FOR A SAFE TRIP



Wrong Stall, Right Question

The subway car ground to a halt. Ahead, amid the clutter of equipment which fills a subway tunnel, an electrical fire had broken out.

It was midafternoon. The car was filled with youngsters returning from a visit to the Boston Museum of Science.

The children had been gay and fun filled, but they were growing restless. The tension built slowly.

The vehicle's conductor mumbled something about this tie-up being a "typical occurrence." Grumbles of agreement echoed through the stalled trolley.

And then a man asked a question. He was just an average passenger, but he made himself a standout to the little crowd in that car.

Suddenly the tension was gone. One small question had broken the ice and made these travelers happy again.

The question:

"Do you serve dinner on this car, conductor?"

YMCA Annual . . . (Continued from Page 1)

the campaign is 250 members. 174 members were enrolled in the special effort last year. "The purpose of the Sustaining Membership," said O'Keefe, "is to give individuals in the community who are not active in local association programs, but who believe in the importance of the 'Y's' programs for youth, an opportunity to associate with and support the YMCA."

In a letter to prospective givers, O'Keefe and Swanson point out the rapid growth of the Agawam YMCA over the past 3 years. Membership in that time has grown from 693 to 1310. In regard to youth memberships, they point out that while a membership costs a boy or girl only \$6 per year, it costs nearly \$25 to support each membership; thus, the need for an increasing number of members who will give their support.

It was pointed out that any youth who cannot afford a "Y" membership is not turned away and the Sustaining Member also helps make this possible.

The "Dead End Kids" of motion picture fame a few decades ago would be called the "No Outlet Kids" these days, says the ALA, noting that many "Dead End" streets are now being labeled "No Outlet."

"SCRAMBLED TIME"

At 2 a.m. on Sunday, April 25, 1965, America will start living again on "scrambled time."

This, the Committee For Time Uniformity points out, is because some 100 million of us will advance our clocks to Daylight Saving Time, while the remaining 85 million will retain Standard Time all year round or move to DST on another date.

Time confusion goes to fantastic lengths. An airplane, according to the clocks, may arrive at its destination before it took off from its point of origin. Trains, being held to Standard Time by law, are out of step whenever they arrive in a DST community. Some West Coast businessmen are just getting ready for lunch when the East Coast business day is over. In one of the states, there are 25 different combinations of dates on which community areas move to and from DST. In an Iowa town, the banks open on DST and close by Standard.

An impressive list of companies and organizations—representing transportation, broadcasting, banking, communications, agriculture and many other enterprises have associated themselves with the Committee For Time Uniformity. Numbers of government departments and organizations, including Commerce, Defense, Post Office, general services, the weather bureau, and others are also cooperating. The goal is to coordinate the efforts of all concerned and to bring about that uniformity through agreements and legislative action when and where needed. To risk a pun, it's high time this was done.

Smugglers' Notch near Stowe, Vt., gained its name after Jefferson's Embargo Act of 1808 and the War of 1812, when cattle and other goods were smuggled into New England from Canada through this gap beside Mt. Mansfield, reports the ALA.

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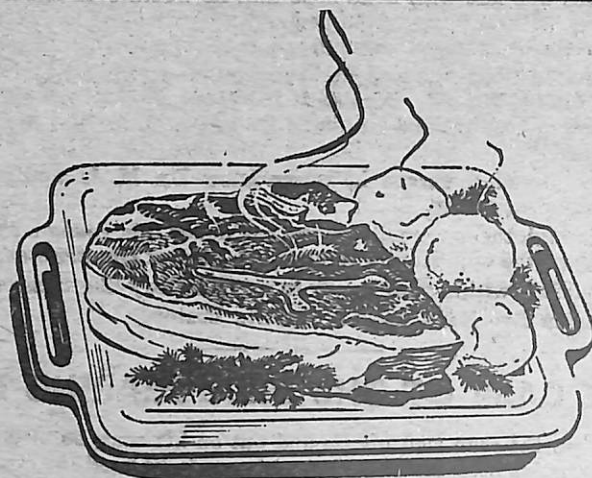
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SWEET LIFE — WHITE IN BRINE

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SWANSON'S CHICKEN-O-SEA

TUNA PIES

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THE Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
373 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001
Tel. STate 8-8996

HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post Office, April 16, 1959 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.50 PER YEAR

The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 7. No. 47.

Thursday, March 4, 1965

You can perform a miracle

by donating your eyes, after death, to the Boston Eye Bank.

Eye surgeons estimate that one out of 25 of all the American blind can be helped to see again by the corneal transplant operation.

The operation for replacing a clouded cornea—with tissue from a donated eye—is the result of a century and a half of research and experiment. But it was not until 1945 that most of these blind had the hopes of regaining their sight.

There are two reasons for this: 1) a lack of corneal tissue, and 2) a combination of time, space and transportation problems. But in 1945 the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., was established in New York City to collect, preserve and distribute corneal tissue.

The Boston Eye Bank was formed in 1946 to serve the entire New England area in providing eye tissue for the corneal transplant operation and research. The Boston Eye Bank is affiliated with the Eye Bank in New York.

A young doctor, whose medical career was so cruelly stopped by blindness was left with little hope that he would ever again practice medicine. His life was given new meaning when he learned that his sight could be restored through a corneal transplant.

Then his days were spent in waiting and praying that someone would fulfill his need. And so it happened that an eye donor died in a Boston hospital and within 24 hours Dr. M. had his first corneal transplant.

Because of a person he never knew Dr. M. is continuing his medical career today.

Through the generosity of one eye donor this young surgeon has been given the opportunity to save the lives of countless others.

And it is within your power to make a story like this come true!
Boston Eye Bank, 243 Charles St., Boston.

THE CASE OF THE DISAPPEARING DIME

When the man tied his tie and put on his coat, he also took the dime from his dresser. On his way to work, he used the dime to buy a paper. The newsboy spent the dime for a cup of coffee at a shop where the proprietor gave the dime in change to a man who bought a pack of cigarettes. This man left the dime as a tip when he bought his lunch and the waitress spent it for bobby pins that afternoon at the dime store. The dime store gave it in change to a woman who bought a pair of sunglasses and she spent it for a roll of mints at the candy shop. The man in the candy shop gave the dime in change to a man who bought his wife a box of chocolates.

In a single day, the dime served as a medium of exchange in eight transactions. But there it stopped. For the man who bought the chocolates is not only a thoughtful husband, he is also a dime-saver. When he got home, he dropped the dime in a cigar box in his dresser drawer where it will remain—along with 157 earlier dimes—and more to come.

Is the dime-saver doing wrong? Not in the usual sense. In fact, he is practicing thrift through saving, a generally accepted virtue. But today our country is in the throes of a coin shortage. Nobody claims this shortage is being caused by dime-savers, but the dresser-drawer deposit, the piggy-bank balance and the sugar-bowl supply are ancient and widespread customs and account for literally billions of coins now desperately needed to ease the needs of retail trade.

Both U.S. mints are now working overtime to increase coin production, and another mint is to be constructed. In the meantime, coins already minted must be kept in circulation if both retailer and consumer are not to share in a frustrating impasse at the cash register.

Do your share. Take your coins to the bank and turn them in for paper money. Or better yet, put them in a savings account where they'll multiply through the magic of interest. That's an added benefit you'll never get from your dresser drawer.



March 8

through

March 12

SENIOR HIGH

Monday: Grilled ham w/pine-apple, parsleyed potato, applesauce, rye bread/butter, date nut cake w/butter icing, milk.

Tuesday: Meat ball grinders, garden salad, peanut butter-honey sandwich, iced cherry square, milk.

Wednesday: Elbow macaroni w/tomato sauce, cabbage-carrot salad, Italian roll w/butter, fruit and peanut butter cookies, milk.

Thursday: Juice, hamburger on roll, potato chips, buttered carrots, peanut butter-honey sandwich, chocolate cake w/butter icing, milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, oven fried potato, buttered wax beans, hot buttered corn bread, iced pineapple square, milk.

JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Baked ham w/pine-apple, parsley potatoes, cabbage-carrot salad, bread/butter, chip-munk cookies, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, frankfurt on roll, homemade baked beans, peanut butter sandwiches, apple sauce, milk.

Wednesday: Roast beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, bread/butter, butter scotch walnut pudding, milk.

Thursday: Shepards pie (hamburger, corn, potato), stewed tomatoes, bread/butter, apple crisp, milk.

Friday: Baked fish sticks, parsley potatoes, bread/butter, cherry crisp, milk.

DANAHY

Monday: Juice, hamburger and roll, sliced carrots, date nut bars, milk.

Tuesday: Elbow macaroni w/meat-tomato sauce, green beans, peanut butter-jam sandwich, diced peaches, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, celery-carrot sticks, sliced meat sandwich, peanut butter cookies, orange wedges, milk.

Thursday: Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, bread/butter, citrus fruit cup, milk.

Friday: Oven fried fish sticks w/catsup, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

GRANGER

Monday: Juice, minced ham on rye bread (mustard), home fried potatoes, peanut butter sandwich, diced carrots, chocolate cake, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, grilled hamburger on roll, relish, catsup, cheese wedge, harvard beets, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken soup w/vegetables, chicken salad sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, cookies, oranges, milk.

Thursday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potato, corn, peanut butter sandwich, raspberry pie, milk.

Friday: Juice, pizza w/tomato-cheese sauce, green beans, peanut butter cookies, applesauce, milk.

PEIRCE

Monday: Baked luncheon meat, buttered sweet potatoes, green beans, cheese biscuit or bread/butter, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

Tuesday: Orange juice, roast beef in natural juices, sliced tomatoes, buttered peas, bread/butter, date crispy cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Ravioli w/tomato-meat sauce, buttered wax beans, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, fruited jello w/topping, milk.

Thursday: Grape punch, open face hot turkey sandwich w/brown gravy, cole slaw w/grated carrots, rosy applesauce, milk.

Friday: Oven fried fish sticks, whipped potatoes, buttered leaf spinach, buttered rye bread, fruit cup, milk.

PHELPS

Monday: Scalloped noodles w/ham and cheese & tomato sauce, buttered corn, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

Tuesday: Grilled hamburger on buttered bun, onion slices, relish, buttered green beans, cheese sticks, date bar, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/meat tomato sauce, cole slaw w/grated carrots, bread/butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday: Roast beef in gravy, mashed potato, buttered broccoli, bread/butter, peaches, milk.

Friday: Citrus juice, baked beans, tossed salad, peanut butter sandwich, apple crisp, milk.

ROBINSON

Monday: Orange juice, frankfurt on buttered roll, mustard, relish, buttered corn, cheese sticks, date nut cake, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg gravy on mashed potato, buttered broccoli, bread/butter, fruited jello w/topping, milk.

Wednesday: Blushing bunny (macaroni w/cheese & tomato sauce), buttered green beans,

bread/butter and peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday: Juice, hot roast beef sandwich, buttered peas, carrots, peanut butter sandwich, gingerbread w/applesauce, milk.

Friday: Baked fish sticks w/catsup, parsley potatoes, mixed vegetables buttered, bread/butter, deep dish apple pie, milk.

SOUTH

Monday: Orange juice, turkey noodle soup /vegetables, celery sticks, turkey salad on rye bread, cherry crisp w/topping, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg w/gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, peanut butter sandwich, deep dish apple pie, cheese, milk.

Wednesday: Citrus juice, hot roast beef sandwich, buttered peas, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Tomato juice, grilled hamburger on buttered bun, buttered carrots, french fries, cottage pudding /lemon sauce, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on rye bread, A.B.C. salad, potato chips, apple cake, milk.

Last of Civil War Series

WEEKLY STAMP COLUMN

The Appomattox commemorative stamp, fifth and final in the Civil War Centennial series, will be issued April 9.

Leonard Fellman, commercial artist of Edina, Minnesota, designed the five cent stamp. Unusual is the fact that Mr. Fellman forwarded an unsolicited stamp design to Postmaster General John A. Gronouski which was approved. Unsolicited designs are rarely accepted for postage stamps.

The design shows a soldier and stacked rifles silhouetted against a blue and gray background. A phrase from Lincoln's second inaugural address — "with malice toward none . . ." appears on the stamp. Of the five stamps in the Civil War Centennial series, this is the sole vertical design.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Appomattox, Virginia 24522.

On Dean's List

BRUNSWICK, Maine—Professor A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., Dean of Students at Bowdoin College, announced today that Alan C. Clark '66, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clark of (142 South West St.) Feeding Hills, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1964-65 academic year.

Dean's List privileges are awarded to students who, during their last semester at Bowdoin, have achieved an honor average in their courses.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

You are Invited to Attend the Agawam High School Production of . . .

DO RE MI

MARCH 11-12-13 — Thursday, 6:30 P.M. - 75c — Friday & Saturday, 8 P.M. - \$1

Each year for the past eight years the Agawam High Music Dept., in cooperation with the drama, art and shop depts., has produced a musical comedy. The last seven have been Broadway shows.

— THE SHOW —

"Do Re Mi" played on Broadway for a year with Phil Silvers and Nancy Walker in the leading roles. The story concerns the episodes in Hubie (waiting for his one big break). Cram's venture into the juke box and record business and his wife Kay who is usually "just waiting." Hubie brings a few of his old pals from the slot machine era in on his "deal," makes a recording sensation of a Pancake Parlor waitress, and ends up before a Senate Investigation Committee. Past Products of Agawam High Music Dept. are, "Bells Are Ringing," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Li'l Abner," "Best Foot Forward," "Wizard of Oz," "Fortune Teller."

English Dept. At Junior High Adds New Teaching Aids

Recently several teaching aids were added to the English Department of the Agawam Junior High School. Purchased with the profits from the four-day Book Fair and from the regular school book store, were two S.R.A. Reading Laboratories, two Reading Units of 105 books each and two long-playing recordings of poems.

The S.R.A. Reading Laboratory is based on the theory that every student can improve his reading performance if he is given materials that are within his reading ability. The more than 300 reading selections range across six to eight grade levels and function in such a manner that each student is challenged to overcome his individual difficulties, increase his rate and comprehension and develop his listening skills. The method guides the student in the use of correct reading processes in text book study. Teachers of the English Department have found the S.R.A.R.L. to be efficient and the addition of the two new units provides units for each room in the department.

The Reading Units purchased with the book sale money include Focus on Youth: The Road to Maturity and Supplementary Reading in American History. These units made up of 105 paper backs and a teacher's manual define a major theme or a basis of study. Focus on Youth is concerned with problems of growing up and with a new perspective of self and of those with whom the youth associates. The Supplementary Reading in History provides background for study of history and stimulates interest in American history from the Revolution to the present time. Four reading Units were purchased last year namely, Courage, Small World, Frontiers and High Adventure.

The Agawam Junior High School Fair and the book shop located in one of the rooms of the English Department have a two-fold purpose. The program makes available to the students of the A.J.H.S. a wide variety of selected books and the profits provides enrichment of the English Department.

Paperbacks have become a valuable asset in the reading and educational program of the A.J.H.S.

For several years educators have recognized the paperback as a stimulating and valid tool which provides the student with extensive reading material under the listings of classics, fiction, sports, vocational guidance, historical novels, science and mathematics, biographies and study aids at an average of one tenth the price of the hardback books. Among the advocates of paper backs and consultants for selection of books to be placed in the hands of the young Americans are outstanding educators, superintendents of schools, and a former United States Commissioner of Education. Officials of the National Association and of the American Association of School Libraries have given their professional advice.

Under the supervision of the English Department hundreds of these books are available to the 675 students of the school. Students who are avid readers build a reputable library of classics. Students like the size of the book and feel free to underline passages and make notations on the margins. Students who have never realized the wealth in reading have become interested in these books which develop critical thinking and point toward wholesome growth. All speak clearly to the youth of today. English instructors at A.J.H.S. have adopted the paperback as a supplement to library books and the regular texts.



The last meeting of the Agawam Lions Club was "Boy Scout" Night and the 55th anniversary of scouting was observed. Twelve members of Troop 89 committee and the boys who attended last summer's Jamboree at Valley Forge had a wonderful program. Lion Ray Favreau, who is our institutional representative to Cub Pack 89, gave the Club a framed certificate representing 20 years of sponsorship of Cub Pack 89. The project of having the scouts and cubs is one of the things that have been enjoyed for some time.

Les Moore, Bob Schilling and Bob Watson have been appointed to the Nominating Committee to

bring in a slate of officers to be voted on at the annual election on May 19. Two more members from the body will be elected to this committee.

What happened on a month's safari in darkest Africa last summer was the subject of a very interesting narration by Walter S. Scheering of West Springfield at last night's meeting. The program was illustrated with colored slides of both the native life and the wild animals. National Geographic could not have done better.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 16, with the West Springfield Club at Vi-mari's on Riverdale Road. This is a day ahead of the regular meeting on the third Wednesday.

South School PTA Meets Wednesday

The South Elementary Parent Teachers Association meeting will be held Wednesday, March 10th at 8 in the school cafeteria. A short business meeting will be held before the speaker with co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Waytovich, presiding.

"Transition from Elementary to Junior High School," will be



DAVID D'ANTONIO

the topic given by David D'Antonio, Guidance Counselor of the Junior High School. A question and answer period will follow for all parents that wish to ask.

Mr. D'Antonio with a Bachelor Science of Education Degree from Fitchburg Teachers College and a Masters Degree from Springfield College, has been in the Agawam School System for 17 years and a guidance counselor for the past five years. He has taught Industrial Arts, Science, U.S. History, Practical Arts in Evening School and Evening School Academic Courses in U.S. Government, U.S. History and Basic Psychology.

Mrs. Albert Bessette, Mrs. James Rex, and Mrs. Ray Clifford room mothers of grade 5 will serve refreshments following the meeting.

LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

March 1, 1965
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that the MARCHEGIAN CLUB, INC., Bruno E. Biagetti, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: Seasonal All Alcoholic as a Club at 22 Hunt Street, Main floor consisting of hall & kitchen; cellar consisting of meeting room and small kitchen.

RAYMOND E. CHAREST
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
FREDERICK NARDI
Licensing Board
(Mar. 4)

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

March 2, 1965
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that RIVERSIDE PARK ENTERPRISES, INC., Edward J. Carroll, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: Seasonal All Alcoholic as a Common Victualer at 1623 Main St., building consisting of two floors and cellar.

RAYMOND E. CHAREST
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
FREDERICK NARDI
Licensing Board
(Mar. 4)

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Chicken The Thrifty Treat



The fact that chicken is a thrifty meat comes as no surprise to the wise homemaker. To most women who keep an eye on value, excellent chicken recipes are worth their weight in gold. The National Broiler Council points out that the modern broiler-fryer is bred for maximum meatiness—and that means the consumer receives more for her food dollar. For cooks who love unusual ways with chicken, Chicken Paprika is a great chicken recipe. This succulent combination of a tender broiler-fryer chicken, onions, paprika, and sour cream is only one of hundreds of thrifty dishes that can be made from this virtuous bird — just about your best meat buy at the market.

Chicken Paprika

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1 1/4 teaspoons salt, divided
2 teaspoons paprika, divided
3/4 cup water
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 8-ounce package wide noodles

Sprinkle chicken with Ac'cent, 1 teaspoon of the salt and 1 teaspoon of the paprika. Place under broiler heat 10 minutes or until browned, turning once. Put chicken pieces in skillet; add water and onion. Cover; simmer 40 minutes. Remove chicken to serving platter. Add remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika and sour cream to mixture in skillet. Heat just to serving temperature, stirring constantly; do not boil. Spoon sauce over chicken. Serve with wide noodles.

YIELD: 4 servings.

The U. S. Naval Academy was located at Newport, R. I., during the Civil War, the ALA notes.

LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

March 1, 1965
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that the WEST SPRINGFIELD FISH AND GAME CLUB, INC., George Alajanian, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: Seasonal All Alcoholic as a Club, off Garden Street, in a two-story building, first and second floors; also, outside picnic area.

RAYMOND E. CHAREST
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
FREDERICK NARDI
Licensing Board
(Mar. 4)

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.

March 1, 1965
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that the TRIANGLE LOUNGE, INC., Anthony R. DiDonato, pres./Treas., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: Seasonal All Alcoholic as a Common Victualer at 324 Springfield St., in a building consisting of two rooms, cellar for storage.

RAYMOND E. CHAREST
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
FREDERICK NARDI
Licensing Board
(Mar. 4)



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Lighter — Signal Lites
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2 YEAR OR
24,000 MILE
WARRANTY

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

The Hampden County Council of Sportsmen's Clubs Inc., land acquisition committee chairmaned by this writer with Ed Gleason, Feeding Hills, Jim Martin, Wilbraham, Joe Fletcher, Springfield, and Adrian Blais of Willimansett have consummated the purchasing of 129 acres of woodland in Sandisfield, Mass. The project was able to become a reality only through the unselfish time and money raised and donated by the organized sportsmen clubs in Hampden County. This parcel of land joins the Otis State Forest thus opening up more area for camping, hunting and bird watching if you so desire.

Another Drive

The committee is making another drive for funds this year. A boat and motor, plus 10 other gifts are being offered to the public along with a smorgasbord and movies June 15th at the Agawam Sportsmen Club. This array of goodies is certainly worth a donation to the cause. The committee hopes the cooperation is as excellent this year as in the past.

Hunter Safety Classes

Conservation Officer, Bill Maitland, announces that he will hold Hunter Safety Classes for all youngsters seeking a hunting license between the ages of 15 and 18. The sessions will commence at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 6. All youngsters, boys and girls, who have reached the above age bracket and are planning to hunt this fall must take this course before being able to hunt by themselves. So don't put it off to a later date...you may find yourself unable to hunt when the season rolls around.

The Agawam Sportsmen Club will hold its monthly meeting March 10th at the club house. After the meeting, which will commence at 8 sharp, refreshments will be served followed by movies. Sounds like an enjoyable evening...drop over if you are a member and see what the other club members are involved in.

New Booklet

Dupont Co., manufacturers of Stern lines, announces that a new booklet has just been completed and will be in all stores that sell Stern lines. The booklet consists

of 80 pages on "How to Use Du Pont 'Stern' Fluorescent Monofilament Fishing Lines." Jim Barhydt, public relations man for the company commented, "we believe this is the best yet, thanks to Tom McNally and Du Pont's Reg Ellis who gathered and compiled information on virtually every type of fishing." Be on the lookout for the booklet when you are in your favorite sports shop. The information in the publication is invaluable.



Coin collectors can help relieve the serious coin shortage by not letting too many accumulate before weeding out the ones you want to keep. Turn the excess in for paper money as rapidly as possible.

When an automobile manufacturer orders a big supply of built-up models and kits put out by a hobby company, it means that the kit is perfect in every detail. That's the compliment paid Monogram Models, Inc., for its one-eighth-size Jaguar XKE Sports Coupe. The U. S. distributor for Jaguar is using the models and kits as "conversation pieces" in its agencies around the country. The Jag people are fascinated by the kit's authenticity and its working parts.

Having trouble coordinating your bowling footwork and arm swing in the four-step approach? Here are the go-together motions: First step and pushaway motion; second step as the ball reaches the bottom of your backswing; third step with the ball at the peak of the backswing; fourth step and slide as you bring the ball forward.

A model airplane kit that can be built in five different versions and has plenty of action is the Lockheed Lightning P-38 by Monogram. The versions are both the P-38L and P-38J Fighter Bomber, F-5B Photo Reconnaissance, Pathfinder with bombardier nose, and P-38 Night Fighter. The armament door opens to reveal gun details, the canopy opens, propellers and wheels rotate and the pilot's ladder retracts. 165

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

Most of the first apple trees in New England sprang up from seed brought over from England, France and Germany over 300 years ago. More than 2,500 varieties are mentioned in American literature. The early settlers selected the better varieties and propagated them by grafting. By the selection process some new varieties were discovered: Baldwin, McIntosh, Delicious and Northern Spy—all seedlings appearing before 1900.



Over the past several years strong emphasis has been given to physical conditioning in America. The suggestion to exercise is a good one. But if we are to be realistic, we must tie exercise to something enjoyable. Otherwise, many folks tend to "forget" or perhaps adopt a "do-it-tomorrow" attitude.

My suggestion is to tie exercise to the pleasurable sport of fishing. In the schools of our nation, especially, there is a fine opportunity to teach the sport. Through fishing, exercise can be tailored to individual capacities.

Admittedly, team sports presently occupy the central place in our schools. Team sports encourage cooperation and teach the individual to work within a group. But team sports are selective. What percentage of our high school and college students are on football teams, for instance? And how many of them are girls?

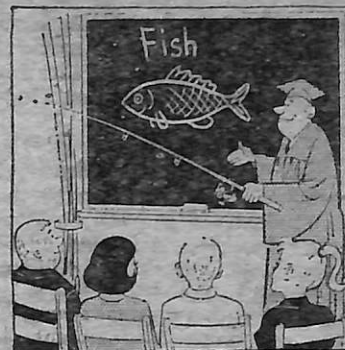
Fishing allows participation by all — large and small, male and female — for a lifetime. The sport can be rigorous — like rowing a boat or hiking to remote fishing spots. It can be more relaxed, like following a meandering trout stream or casting from a lake shore.

And it just could be that we are emphasizing "groupism" a little too much in our schools. Fishing places refreshing emphasis on individualism and provides for privacy — harder and harder to find in today's world. In addition, statistics show a remarkably low delinquency rate among youngsters who fish. Perhaps accounting for the low delinquency rate is the fact that youngsters who fish need never be plagued by idle hours.

Equipment cost to teach fishing would be low when compared to outfitting a football team, for instance, and participation would reach a far wider base. A half dozen spinning outfits, such as the Mitchell 300 and No. 2508 Garcia-Conolon rod, and a like number of baitcasting and fly rod outfits would be sufficient for all but the largest of schools.

To back up the schools' efforts, a large number of fishing films are available from many tackle manufacturers and other concerns. The Garcia Corporation, Teaneck, N.J., maintains an excellent library of fishing films available free of charge to requesting groups.

If you're interested in developing a fishing program for this area, you could take action to help begin one through PTA, board of education or faculty curriculum planning committee.



At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



Massachusetts veterans of World War II or of the Korean Conflict with a nonservice-connected disability so severe they cannot buy commercial life insurance at any price, may be eligible to buy GI insurance after May 1, 1965.

William F. Connors, manager of the Boston Office, pointed out that new legislation has reopened National Service Life Insurance for certain veterans not holding the full \$10,000 GI insurance coverage. Included among the eligible veterans are nonservice-connected cases with severe disabilities.

Mr. Connors said full information may be obtained by writing or visiting the VA Office at One Beacon Street, Boston or by telephoning 523-8600, Extension 258 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The War Orphans Education Assistance program is no longer

limited to those children whose fathers have died as a result of disabilities incurred during their military service. William F. Connors, manager, Veterans Administration Office, Boston, pointed out today.

Children of living veterans totally and permanently disabled from service-connected causes may now participate in the program.

The program provides up to \$110 a month for full time enrollment (and proportionately lower for part-time study) for eligible children attending college or pursuing some non-college courses leading to gainful employment.

Courses on the high school level are not allowed under the law.

Marriage does not prevent a child of such a disabled veteran from taking part in the program if he or she otherwise qualifies. Age limits are generally between

18 and 23 years.

Children who believe they are eligible, or the parents or guardians of such children may get full information by visiting or writing any VA regional office.

YMCA SPORTS

BANQUET APRIL 1

Basketball will be the theme sport for the Agawam YMCA's annual Sports Banquet to be held at the High School Cafeteria on April 1st. James Pease, chairman of the "Y" Youth Program Committee announced today that the father and son banquet will feature a talk by Johnny Orr, head Basketball Coach at the University of Mass., for his second season.

Orr, who guided the U of Mass. Redmen to a 15-9 record last year is again making the team's presence felt in the league and non-league play. He has an exciting background in basketball having played in High School, at the University of Illinois and Beloit College. He also played with St. Louis Bombers and Waterloo Hawks of the NBA.

Orr moved into coaching in the high school area and moved into the college ranks as assistant varsity coach at Wisconsin in 1959.

Pease announced that in addition to the outstanding program, many trophies will be awarded to boys who have participated in local YMCA football, basketball and hockey leagues.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, Mar. 5 — Alexander, Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Briarcliffe Dr., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Hamilton Cir., New York Ave., North St. Ext., North West, North Westfield, Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Pleasant Dr., Richmond Ave., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Sunset Ter. and Thalia Dr.

ROUTE 6

Monday, Mar. 8 — DePalma Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Gunn-Gerry Ln., Memorial Dr., Mountaintop, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker Ln., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffield and Vadrals St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, Mar. 9 — Althea Dr., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince Ln., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St. Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, Mar. 10 — Adams, Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mardale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry Ln., Raymond Cir., Ridge Ave., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South Park Ter., Stewart Ln., Sunnyslope Ave., Thurlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, Mar. 11 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Editha Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

The Old Timer



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Stanley Holloway is one of the small group of actors who have made a role forever theirs. The role, in his case, is that of Alfred P. Doolittle, the cheerful, courageous, cocky little, London Cockney who stalked out of the brain of George Bernard Shaw to make the whole world laugh with his futile but gallant battle against middle-class morality. Holloway's interpretation of Doolittle in "My Fair Lady"—the musical stage version of Shaw's "Pygmalion"—became an entertainment legend in New York and London. Now he puts his unforgettable portrayal on the screen in Warner Bros.' dazzling "My Fair Lady", the \$17,000,000 motion picture classic which opens April 7 at the Cinema 1 Theatre for a reserved-seat engagement. Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison star in "My Fair Lady", Holloway is co-starred.

My Beat — A.H.S.

By Adella Gagliarducci

Hockey

The Agawam Hockey team played its championship game against Chicopee Comp., Wednesday, Feb. 24. The hockey team lost to a score of 3 to 1. Although the team lost many of its games in the beginning of the year the team came out to win second place. The game against Chicopee Comp was one of the toughest games they played all year. The boys played their hardest and although they lost I'm sure everyone who was there will agree it was the best game of the season. Mr. Fassnacht, the coach, Mr. Haley, and Mr. Bentem the assistant coaches did a fine job with the team.

The boys who were on this year's team were: Eddie Nacewicz, Mike Natale, Fran Arnold, Alex Stahovich, Roger St. Pierre, Jim Silvestrini, Russ Ramah, Ron Provost, Brian Rosso, Dennis Herbert, Louie Chicklous, Paul Cima, Jay Omaral, David White, Jim Ramah, Larry Scherpa, and Rick Tonelli.

March of Dimes

On Feb. 11th and 12th there was an assembly for the March of Dimes. Over \$100.00 was collected.

Stock Exchange Students

Students from the Agawam High School have been buying stocks. The Stock Exchange students are keeping track of their daily gains and losses. Through the buying of stocks the students learn how to handle them. Experience in such a field as this encourages students to buy stocks. This is a result of the World Affairs class.

Operetta

The Agawam High School operetta "Do Re Mi" rehearsals are coming along fine. The actors, actresses, band and dancers are working together to put on one of the finest shows Agawam High School has ever displayed. Mr. Davis along with Mrs. Peavy are contributing much of their time to make the show a success. Miss Shilling is doing the work on the scenery which is almost completed. Mrs. Stratton, head of the dancers is working very hard with the girls. Costumes are being sewn by the dancers themselves.

Rings

The Junior class has received their class rings during these past weeks.

I.B.M.

The Agawam High School is

Broadway Musical "Do Re Mi" Scheduled For March 12-13

"Do Re Mi," the title of this year's musical at Agawam High is bound to create some confusion in the minds of many since this is also the title of a hit song from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music." However there is no song entitled "Do Re Mi" in the show being presented this year. The show title refers somewhat to the notes of the musical scale since the story line involves the record and music business; but also is an allusion to the Do (money) and the efforts of Hubie Cram (Phil Silvers in the Broadway production) to make it.

Our story begins at the Casablanca night club on a crowded opening night. Kay Cram (Linda Barufaldi) sits alone at the worst table in the room. She has been

waiting for some time as the floor show progresses when Hubie (Robert Guidetti) does arrive. He lives at the top of his unfulfilled hopes, behind his determined grin, just around the corner from his one big break.

Tonight, there is this jukebox deal he has run into. Kay points out a sharp, young tycoon at ringside, John Henry Wheeler (William Henry) who is the number one man in the entire jukebox and record game. The Swingers who record for Wheeler, are the star attraction here. During their turn, Hubie is moved about, pushed around and almost trampled underfoot. Finally in defiance, he carries his table to a ringside position. He feels like a V.I.P. for one heady minute before he is picked up and thrown out.

At home, Hubie and Kay discuss their situation and Hubie gets the idea to bring in his old slot-machine pals (he used to run errands for them) to help him run jukeboxes. He lures them out of retirement by telling them the whole operation is legitimate. Hubie and his partners launch their enterprise — disastrously. They know only the old, tough way and it fails. They are ready for retreat when Hubie with inspiration born of desperation thinks of a girl to be their own recording star. His hunch pays off and she bursts into stardom. The partners are riding high with Tilda (Elizabeth Major) until their new recording star falls in love with John Henry Wheeler. The partners fear a muscle-in and are about to deal with Wheeler in their habitual, primitive way, but Hubie manages to put them off temporarily.

The hoods eventually break loose in a violent jukebox war complete with hired thugs...It destroys many things, including Hubie and Kay's marriage.

Before a Senate Investigating Committee, the partners finger Hubie as the guilty power behind the jukebox trouble. Hubie is excited and delighted to be in the spotlight at last. He becomes for brief, wild whirl, what he thinks he has always wanted to be—a V.I.P.

But the bubble bursts and Hubie is forced to face himself in the cracked, strained mirror of truth. Fame deserts him, along with his hope...Now Kay returns (was she ever really gone?). They're together again embrace becomes their first dance in years, and Hubie knows that this, the here and now, his wife and his life—is that one big break he has been looking for.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The last game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Winning door prizes were Viola Sears, E. Knightly, Ed Sampson and Florence Steere.

Mystery prizes were won by Walter Haggerty, Sadie Newcomb and Evelyn Miller. Ladies Ace prize was won by Etta Stetson and Albert Tryone for the men.

The following were awarded high score prizes: Ladies—1st Dorothy Webb, 2nd Gertrude Vaughn, 3rd E. Langlands and consolation, Etta Stetson; Men—1st John Bacon, 2nd M. M. Mann, 3rd Ray Willard and consolation Chet Gillette.

Series winners were: Ladies, Gertrude Vaughn, men, Henry Cole.

A new series started last night and will be held every Wednesday evening... same place and time.

Pedestrians Try Lighted Crossway

PERLEUX, France—A lighted crossway for pedestrians got its first tryout in this city on the Seine recently. Officials pronounced it a success.

The system consists of a double row of glass blocks sunk into the street at the intersection. In the blocks are red and green colored neon tubes.

When the traffic lights switch to green, the glass blocks also turn green, giving a clear go-ahead signal to motorists. When the stop light goes on, the glass blocks turn bright red.

Crowds of pedestrians gathered at the test intersection to watch the tryout. Police and traffic officials also were on hand to study the new system, developed by French engineers.

French authorities say they have received inquiries from traffic engineers in West Germany and the Netherlands who want to know more about the lighted pedestrian crossing.

March 9, 1822—The first patent for false teeth was granted to Charles Graham of New York City.



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SQUARE DANCE



PROMENADERS

By Al and Elaine Taupier

Club members joined together last Friday night to dance to Dick Steele's superb calling at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church. Promenader members were out in full force to reap the advantages offered by Dick Steele to advance our dancing skills. Amongst many reviews of the churning figures, we worked on Spin the Top and Flying Chain. Dick also reviewed a round dance.

Preparations are nearing completion for our forthcoming potluck supper and graduation. Ken and Thelma Gardner and Bob and Maddy Dugan, co-chairmen of the new class, are in charge of the graduation exercises. Tino and Anita Davilli and their committee, Charlie and Vickie Donovan, Bud and Ginny Swanson and Ken and Edith Clouse are handling arrangements for the supper.

The potluck supper is for club members only, but the dance is open to all dancing couples. This will also be our annual St. Patrick's Day party. Hope you are all planning to join us in welcoming our new graduates.

Reminder!! Agawam members—Banner dance, Saturday, March 6; Club: Chic-Mates. Caller: Joe Prystupa. Place: Lambert Lavoie School, Aldenville, Mass. Let's see us get two sets together and earn a banner.

CAPITOL

Springfield, Mass.

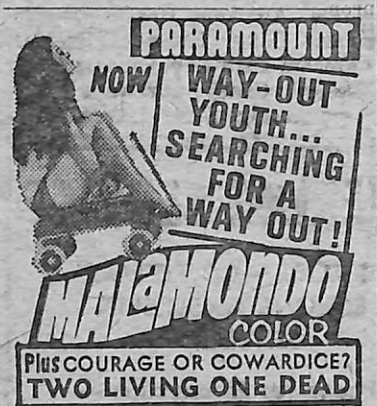
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SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

Q. I am planning to retire on July 1st this year since I will become 65 in June. By that time, I will have earned about \$3500. Does this mean that I won't be able to collect my social security checks until next year?

A. Assuming that you will have earnings of \$100 or less per month after June, you may receive your monthly benefits beginning with July. The social security law provides for this even though total earnings for the year are quite substantial.

Q. My wife never worked under social security but she is receiving monthly checks on my social security account. Now, she has been offered a summer job which will pay her about \$900. I have kept my own earnings at \$1200 a year since I retired. If she takes the job, making our combined earnings about \$2100, does this mean that some of our monthly benefits will be lost?

A. No. The social security law provides that each beneficiary may have earnings of \$1200 without forfeiting any benefits.

Q. I will be 65 years old this year but am still employed as a school teacher. I know I am insured under social security, because of some summer work I did several years ago which was covered by social security. I do not

intend to retire until I am forced to, at the age of 70. Is there anything I should do about my social security account now?

A. There certainly is. There are special rules that apply to school teachers which might permit you to receive one or more monthly benefit checks during the summer recess. This is because, although you are paid your salary over the 12-month period, the money is earned only during the 10 months of the school year. You may receive a check for any month in which your actual earnings are \$100 or less. You should discuss your case with a representative of your local social security district office. Generally, anyone approaching age 65 should do this.

Q. A friend tells me that since I'm over 65, I might qualify for some social security benefits even though I am still working full-time and earning more than \$1200 a year. He claims this is because I have a wife and one 13-year-old child. Is he right?

A. He may very well be right. The exact answer would depend on your current earnings and on the amount of your monthly benefits as decided on the basis of your average monthly wage. The fact that you do have a wife and a child strongly increases the possibility. This is due to the fact that they would also qualify for monthly benefits on your account and your earnings over \$1200 would be charged against the total family benefits rather than against yours alone. You should get in touch with your local social security district office immediately. They will be happy to tell you how the law applies in your particular case.

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Those finishing the course with a score of 95 or higher on the final examination were considered Honor Graduates. They were: Janet Thompson, Linda Allen, Ann Burgamaster, Linda Cirillo, Carin Ekstedt, Diane Herbert and Karen McLellan.

Others successfully completing the course were: Cathy Ainsworth, Delora Argiro, Joanne Berkowicz, Denise Bolduc, Nancy Bolduc, Darlene Bragg, Susan Brown, Sandra Cassanelli, Linda Castellanos, Karen Catchepaugh, Donna Cesan, Donna Dufresne, Barbara Emmons, Vicky Fagan, Susan Gates, Cynthia Janik, Judith Kana, Debra Keefe, Kathy Keefe, Cheryl Kohn, Nancy Lacroix, Susan Litchfield, Sandra Magnani, Nancy Matt, Shirley Melanson, Karen Mikszewski, Gloria Mitchell, Lucille Moccio, Leslee Muldrew, Patrice Peterson, Aprille Query, Delores Scherpa, Darlene Smith, Gale Sullivan, Tina Timmeyer, Beth Werner, Cindy Wills, Barbara Woishnis, Susan Young, Carol Goodwin, Kathy Bailey, Antoinette Bonfatto, Dianne Littlefield, Michaelene Dalton, Lori Rhodes and Maureen Marsh.

Hair Styles For Men

NEW YORK — In case you hadn't noticed—by noting the new arrangement of your favorite man's locks—the barbering business in the United States is submitting to revolutionary changes.

Today, a tonsorial expert is no longer, if he's smart, a barber. He is a men's hair stylist. And he styles hair, shampoos it, sets it—even permanent-waves it and colors it.

Recently more than 5,000 barbers (and/or hair stylists) descended on Manhattan to attend the National Barber Show and to hear and see the progress of this fascinating revolution. Tools of this revolt are scarcely scissors or electric clippers. They are razors wielded in the highly touted European manner, with each hair sliced, one at a time, to make either "planned disorder" or "controlled natural" casual cuts.

The more adventurous customers yield to the forward thrust of hair, which is now all the rage in France, or to a "drag" loop of hair, drooped and plastered to the forehead.

The leading hair style for men to emerge from the convention's styling sessions is however, neat, groomed, and conservative. It is by no means fancy, nor dramatically different. Prize-winning styles are dubbed "Continental," and feature fullish sides with no scalp showing between ears and hairline, and a gradual tapering at the back.

The current British long-hair look is out, as far as American barbers are concerned. Whether Beatle, Gonk, beatnik, or Tom Jones in inspiration, long hair is dodo dead.

Several other things became crystal clear from the barber's conclave. Men are going in for more coloring jobs on their hair—and we are only seeing the beginning. Men will spend more money—from \$150 to \$500 each—on partial hair pieces to mask receding hair or bald areas. And they will increasingly support the men's grooming salons now springing up across the country.

Murphy Arseneaux has a salon called "Murphy's, for Men Only"

MISCELLANEOUS

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LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

Irish Night

Wilson-Thompson Post and Unit will sponsor an Irish Night on Saturday, March 20th at the Legion Home. Corned beef and cabbage will be served, with dancing to follow. The public is invited and may make reservations with the chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Belcher or at the Legion Home.

in New Orleans. He is a personable chap who runs his business with his two sons. He has colored his own hair for seven years now and it is sort of sooty black, peppered with gray. Hair straightening is a big item at his place, he says, because "wavy hair is out. Both crew cuts and flat tops are passe, too." The prevailing hair style at his salon is the short, bulky look made famous by President Kennedy.

Leeds Bowlers

A group of veterans from Leeds Hospital will be guests of the Post and Unit for an afternoon of bowling on Sunday, March 21st. Unit members will serve the men a corned beef and cabbage supper that evening.

Membership

Membership now stands at 72 paid-up members. Outstanding dues may be paid to the Treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Catchepaugh.

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